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THAT CORONER'S INQUEST.

It is quite clear that some one is on the scent for an office. The labored attack in yesterday's "Gazette" upon the Deputy Marshal and the Coroner's jury on board that vessel was most regrettable on account of the loss of life involved, but we fail to note in the facts disclosed on the evidence anything whatever to justify the article in question. There was no attempt to hide anything. Every point involved was brought out, and instead of censuring the Coroner, jury and Chief Engineer, we think they deserve credit for the part they took in the official investigation which necessarily resulted in the finding of the jury.

The "Gazette" insinuates that the

boiler was of faulty construction; that

steam was got up in a reckless manner. To one and all of these suggested charges we say there is no evidence to sustain them. The Mariposa is a "royal atlanamer " occrs on New Zealand and New South Wales, also carrying the done if the accident had happened at States of America. sea, a long detention took place to enable

no means public purposes. self. It is a very old English institution, under their own control. but of late years has ceased to be of much practical value. In Scotland, where life and property are more scrupulously guarded than in most other countries, the office of Coroner is unthe Scotch rather than the English or result of the investigation.

FISH ACCLIMATIZATION.

The consignment of 1,000,000 whitefish eggs from Northville, Michigan, to New Zealand, which was on board the Alameda, was the fourth of the kind sent through to the Colonies. The first million were destroyed through neglect in Auckland. The second consignment succeeded, and white-fish are now estab- had been using a sun glass. He washed lished in several of the New Zealand it and placed it on the roof of a small lakes, especially in Canterbury province. building to dry. About twenty minutes One million white-fish eggs consigned to afterwards a neighbor discovered that Ballarat, Victoria, two years ago by the the roof of this building was on fire. City of Sydney, were delivered in good | Assistance was promptly at hand and order at Sydney to the coasting steamer, the blaze was put out without much the commander of which thought the damage being done. Quite a large hole eggs required heat and planted them on | was burned in the roof, and the side of deck during the trip to Melbourne, of an adjoining building was also scorched. course destroying them all. There is no The heat from the sun glass was the reason to doubt the safe arrival of this cause of the fire without doubt. It is last shipment at Auckland and proper fortunate the blaze was discovered in care in distribution. New Zealand will good time. soon be well stocked with white-fish. The California and Scotch salmon intro- St. Paul, a large lot of mouldings, frames, duced in past years hatched out success- corner and wall brackets, furniture, music fully, but the fish never returned to the goods and toys, which will be sold at lowest streams, Trout of several varieties are cash prices.

well established, however, and salmontrout are becoming plentiful in the Southern harbors. Fresh fish are shipped in refrigerator chambers from New Zealand to London, one consignment of white-bait having attracted attention on arrival there.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

No one knows better than the "Gazette" that the man of all others who has checked Chinese immigration and brought it within the limits of reasonable control is Mr. Gibson. And none knows better than the "Gazette" that the men who introduced the "yellow plague," and who now endeavor to flood the country with cheap Chinese labor by every underhand contrivance, are the very men who stand behind the "Gazette" itself, and whose moral posturing is an offense to every truthful and manly man in the community. The article in vesterday's "Gazette" on Chinese immigration is illogical, self-contradictory and uncalled for. Does our contemporary want its pro-Chinese friends and supporters to step around with the Chinese tag on their shoulder? If it does it | The People's Ice Refrigerating Company been done there will be an end of the near the corner of Chaplain street. pass current for genuine sympathy with eisco yesterday, carrying with them donative and white labor. Fortunately, mestic produce valued at \$252,646 34. the proofs are not wanting when called At St. Andrew's Cathedral this evening

WE would suggest to our friends of the | George Wallace. Fire Department that some other and more secluded place might be found for their "practice" than Merchant street, between Fort street and the Post Office. It is always a pleasure to see them at work, and were it not that one may have "too much of a good thing," we should be exceedingly pleased to have them play at fire extinguishing all the year round. But when the streets are rendered impassible, and access to the Post Office and business premises is rendered impossible, the case becomes slightly different. And just here it occurs to us that should a real fire break which sat on board the Mariposa, dis- out after the "wild waste of water" occacloses a still hunt for office under the sioned by the practice drill in question, Hawaiian Hotel. plea of public discussion. The accident there might be a scarcity of fluid for solid / The passengers who arrived by the W. sharp lookout should be kept by the served by this wasteful demonstration, maumau, as well as in the New Lake. and if so, we would suggest hereafter They had very fine weather. that it take place on the Esplanade or No book ever published contains so much some other locality not frequented by business people.

A CORRESPONDENT writes protesting against a local contemporary associating General Hancock's name, even in death, Governor of New York. The heroic life dress by the Bishop of Honolulu, at 9 of General Hancock cannot be too highly it was in a dangerous condition; and that spoken of. He never blundered in action, and was perhaps the most suc- at 2 o'clock this afternoon for San Francessful fighting general of his age. cisco with a full cargo of domestic produce. Seymour was elected war Governor of It is quite probable that any letters New York in 1862, and although he was marked would be forwarded by her from ent assumes. That he would willingly will now wowhan & Ahnna light hexe have compromised with the South is un- thirty days. They will offer their stock of Hawaiian and United States mail under | doubted. These events have long gone | Chinese goods, consisting of dress silks, contract. It was of the utmost im- by, however, and it would serve no useportance that she should sail upon ful purpose to revive the bitterness of schedule time, but instead of proceed- feeling engendered by them. The Great ing on the voyage as she would have Republic is now in truth the United

the fullest inquiry to be made into all THE sooner our Opposition friends bethe facts and circumstances. This was gin to realize the fact that this is a coundone to satisfy the passengers on board, try and not a family heritage for themas well as their friends ashore and to selves and their heirs forever, will they Any information of his whereabouts will enable the authorities to make a rigid understand the import of the late elecinvestigation into the cause of loss of tion. This knowledge is beginning life. The result has been already pub- slowly but surely to impress itself upon lished in the ADVERTISER, and the gen- the intelligence of the more astute; by eral verdict of the public approved the time the next election comes around what had been done. But an attack was it is probable that all will have been to be made upon the Oceanic Steamship brought to a realization of the truth in Company and its local agents, Messrs. | question. Meanwhile we presume the Wm. G. Irwin & Co., and through them organs of the Opposition will be filled also upon Mr. Dayton for ulterior and by | with lying reports from Hilo and other points, varied by the mournful wail of This is not the occasion to discuss the anonymous correspondents who are prelaw regarding the conduct of Coroners' pared to write "Ichabod" over our instiinquests nor the office of Coroner it- tutions because they are not entirely

A Chinese Puneral. On Tuesday morning a Chinaman was buried at the Nuuanu Valley Cemetery with great ceremony. The body was known, and we are inclined to think that enclosed in a plain coffin and carried in one of Williams' hearses. On the coffin method of procedure in such preliminary | was a small roll of matting and other investigations is best adapted to the con- things belonging to the dead man. Folditions of social life in this Kingdom. lowing this was an express containing a But as we have already said, this is not Chinese band, which made a most the occasion for such a discussion. Re- horrible noise the whole route of the specting the Coroner's inquest on board procession. About fifteen other expresses the Mariposa, however, there is no room | joined in, each full of Chinamen, most to find fault either with the mode, scope of whom had fire crackers or some eatables in their hands. The latter were deposited on the grave. The horses attached to several private carriages were considerably scared at the procession, but fortunately no accident oc-

> A Narrow Escape. Yesterday-morning shortly before noon a Chinaman who lives in a store on Nunanu street, just below the Empire saloon,

West, Dow & Co. have just received, ex. * | sign a treaty of peace with Bulgaria.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. J. Lyons will sell a quantity of California apples at noon to-day.

The sailing of the steamer Likelike is postponed until 5 o'clock this evening. Wing On Wo & Co., 32 Hotel street, have got a fine lot of XXX Manila cigars for

Seven passengers returned from the Volcano yesterday by the steamer W. G.

The book of the season. THE HONOLULU ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY FOR 1885. Price,

Mr. M. Goldberg is opening out a new stock of gents' furnishing goods received

Soyong has moved his employment agency, etc., into the office of J. E. Wiseman, Merchant street.

There will be the usual weekly services at the Bethel Union and Fort-street Churches this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Honolulu Rifles will meet for their heard. usual weekly drill this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at their armory.

At 10 o'clock this morning Messrs. E. P Adams & Co. will sell the entire outfit of the Astor House Restaurant.

may be gratified. And when this has bas occupied its new office on Fort street, false presence and hypocrisy which now Three sailing vessels left for San Fran-

> there will be service, with a brief address, at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev.

kuihaele, Hamakua, Hawaii, last Tuesday. His body was found floating in the sea the following Friday. The members of Engine Company No. 2 held a street drill last evening. The engine

was attached to the hydrant at the head of Kahumanu street. The Hon. J. L. Kaulukou, member-elect of Hilo, Hawaii, and Hon. J. K. Nahele, member-elect for North Kona, Hawaii,

arrived in town vesterday by the W. G Three of the through passengers by the Australia, the Misses Parsons of Hobart, Tasmania, decided at the last moment to stay over, and are now registered at the

work, to the serious loss of property. Of G. Hall yesterday from the Volcano recourse there may be some useful purpose port great activity in the Lake of Hale-

> reliable and valuable information regarding the Hawaiian Islands in such small compass as the Honolulu Almanac and DIRECTORY, 1886. Price, 50 cents. To-day is the festival of St. Matthias.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 6:30 with that of Horatio M. Seymour, twice a. m., and morning prayer, with an add'elock a. m. The brigantine John D. Spreckels sails

grass cloth, jewelry, vases, shawls, etc., at greatly reduced prices. This will be a

Friends of Erick Marques Anderson who reside in the States have written to the United States Consul General for information respecting him. The last letter they received from him was dated Honolulu some fifteen months ago, and he was then in the gents' furnishing business. be received at the Consul General's office.

Arrival of His Majesty the King.

The steamer W. G. Hall arrived from Hawaii yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with His Majesty the King on board. The Royal standard was flying from the mainmast, and as the steamer entered the mouth of the harbor a royal salute was fired from the shore battery at Kakaako. The Interisland Steam Navigation Company's wharf was crowded with spectators to welcome home His Majesty to the capital city. Among those present were: His Excellency Governor J. O. Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Their Excellencies Walter M. Gibson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Paul Neumann, Attorney General; Hon. Curtis P. Iaukea, Collector General; Col. J. H. Boyd, of His Majesty's staff; and Majors A. Rosa and J. D. Holt., Jr., of the Governor's staff. His Majesty, on alighting from the steamer, entered his carriage and was at once driven to the Palace. Arriving there he was received by the asked: Royal Household troops, the band playing the National Anthem. During the afternoon a large number of His Majesty's subjects called upon him to extenda welcome home after his somewhat lengthy absence from Honolulu. A luau was held, which was attended principally by Hawaiian subjects. His Majesty is looking exceedingly well after his trip.

The following were registered at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel yesterday: Col. Burlton and Lieutenant Colonel Wilson, London, England; Sam Kay and son. Stockport, England; Abe Brown and A. L. Brown, San Francisco.

and vicinity by heavy rains.

News Items. Much damage has been done in Boston

J. B. Mannix, assignee of the estate of Archbishop Purcell, is under arrest at Cincinnati, charged with embezzling \$350,000. Congressman Morrow will try to secure a revocation of the order permitting Chinese in transit to land in the United States.

Suit has been begun against the Sierra Lumber Company for despoiling public lands in California of timber.

The friends of Fitz-John Porter are confident of the passage of the bill for his restoration to the army. It is reported that Servia has agreed to

Discrimination.

ED. P. C. ADVERTISER: I see the British bark Chilena sails to-day with 18,390 bags of sugar for San Francisco. Is this in accordance with the terms of the charter party, which, I am told on reliable authority, specifically provides that a sufficiency of sugar shall be furnished to ballast the ship? And I am also informed this sugar is taken free, also contrary to the wishes of the Captain. How much did the Australia get per ton for the 10,000 bags she took? And the above with eleven American vessels in port and six foreign vessels due here soon, with goods which will be brought into competition with American goods. Of course the most of them will load sugar for San Francisco and wheat for Europe, and be on hand again for next year's crop of sugar, but I presume it is all right, as this sugar is not for Spreck-

els. Opposition press will now be

The Japanese. The Wilder Steamship Company has taken 49 of the newly-arrived Japanese immigrants. Twelve men have been placed as sailors on the steamer Kinau and 15 on the Likelike. Ten men and one woman were shipped to Mahukona, Hawaii, to work at the landing, and the same number will be sent to Kahului, Maui. The following immigrants were shipped yesterday: By the steamer Iwalani, nine men and nine women for the Kilauea Sugar Company, Kauai; by the steamer Kilauea Hou, 15 men for the A Chinaman fell from the bluffs at Ku- Hon. Sam Parker's plantation at Paauhau, Hawaii; by the steamer Lehua, 25 men and 10 women for Kukuiau planta-

Sneak Thieving.

There is evidently a gang of sneak thieves at work in our midst. Last Sunday night the premises of Mr. Mehrtens on Beretania street, near Thomas' Square, were visited, but nothing of importance was carried off. On Tuesday morning early burglars entered the premises of Mr. McChesney on King street and carried a trunk out to the road, where it was found minus the contents, principally clothing and jewelry. A

There is a large hole in the sidewalk on the mauka side of Kukui street near the corner of Nuuanu street which should be filled up at once, or else there will be an

A Loyal Man. [Southern Bivouac.]

When Butler was in command at New Orleans, he made, it will be remembered, many arrests for all sorts of reasons; and the offenders who were brought before him, no matter the grade of the offense, were generally exiled to Ship island, an exceedingly impleasant place of reireat at any season of the year.

One eccentric old gentleman, who had been excessively indiscreet in his comments upon the current events, and who had boru repeatedly but ineffectually war before the repeatedly but ineffectually war before the his tongue, was finallar. It was shortly cock-eyed man of Gen. Lee's victory at cock-eyed man of Gen. Lee's victory at cock-eyed man of Gen. and the rebels were very jubilant over it. "You have been expressing yourself in a very disloyal fashion, I understand, sir," said B. F., with an unusually sour twist of

his business eye, "talking very outrageously and in a style calculated to produce mis-The old gentleman protested that he had said nothing particularly bad, and suggested that the irate general had been misinformed Eut it was to no purpose. Butler waxed more and more indignant, and declared he would send him to Ship island. After much discussion, however, the sentence was revoked upon the old gentleman's consenting to take the oath, which he was very loath

"Well, general," queried the old gentle-man, after he had been sworn, "I'm a loyal man now, ain't I?'

to do. The oath was administered in due

"Certainly you are," said the general. "After this oath I'm as loyal in the eyes of the government as you or any one else?" "Unquestionably."

"And as such I'm now at liberty to talk?" "Of course; there can be no doubt of "Well, then, general, confidentially and to go no further, did't old Bob Lee give us h-l at Fredericksburg the other day?

A Sign that Means Business, [New York Sun.]

"We're going to move again," said the boy to the grocer on the corner. "No, you're not. When I called with the bill your father said he was going to stay "Well, we ain't, Ma's throwing the ashes

and sweepings down cellar, and that means

Ruined by a Dog. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

Moseby, who had been away from town some time, returned the other day. Shortly afterward a friend met him and, noticing his seedy and low spirited appearance,

"Moseby, what's the matter, old fellow?" "What?" "A financial wreck."

"How did it occur?"

"Well, you see, I had charge of a bridge not far from here. The owners of the bridge are very particular about receiving every cent that is due them, so they put in one of those registers. It is a sort of fool arrangement, sunk in the foot passage way of the bridge and makes a mark with a clicking punch every time anybody steps on it. Well, everything was all right until the other day. A big Newfoundland dog got on the blamed thing and began to scratch himself, and, sir, before I noticed him he had

charged me up. with \$275. Yes, I am a

ruined man." All Calf. [Texas Siftings.] Gus Snobberly is a New York dude, whose

legs are of the most attenuated character. A good story is told at his expense. He was out in the Adirondacks during the past summer, and while at a farmhouse the farmer's dog bit him. "Look here," exclaimed Gus, indignantly, "your dog has bit me in the calf of my leg." The farmer looked at Gus' leg and drawled out: "Don't exaggerate that way. Your leg hasn't got any calf."

She Was Secure. [Chicago News.] Boston girl-Gawge, I see the papers say that smallpox was brought to Boston by a

"Yaas, I nawticed that." Long vacuum of silence, "Gawge, have you been exposed to small-

"Naw. Why?" "Oh, nothing; only I thought Pd tell you "ye been vaccinated."

When Some Men Go Crazy.

[Memphis Times.] Lawyer-For the life of me, I can't see what attraction people find in this stupid game of baseball. Some day I think Pil go out to see them make fools of themselves. Merchant-The idea of sane men going crazy over such a thing. Seems to me the foolkiller is badly needed nowadays. Time, a week later. Scene, the grand stand at the baseball grounds. Lawyer, tossing his hat in the air and yelling like a Sioux brave: Git down, come along, dad bing my American heart, why don't you run Mulligan? Merchant-Shoot the umpire! Cut his heart out! Let me get at him! Policeman -Say, you old duffers, we don't want any of this here hoodlum business here. I'll fire you out if you don't shut up.

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